



Fee hikes: no new story

Past compares to present

By Cindi Hoops
Special to the Daily

A legislative report Saturday recommended that student fees be increased by as much as 1700 percent at California's colleges and universities.

Sound like something you've been reading in the Spartan Daily lately? This was actually taken from a Los Angeles Times article dated Jan. 21, 1972.

Twenty years ago, students seeking higher education faced the same worries about fee increases that students face today. An education costs money, and from what history tells us, the threat of that cost rising has always loomed over the heads of students who are struggling to get by.

The Times reported in 1972

that the state wanted to increase the fees in the CSU system from the \$117 to \$168 range to \$2,047. Obviously these dramatic fee increases never materialized, but the threat got students on the defensive.

The proposed 40 percent increase (\$372) which stares CSU students in the face today almost seems pale in comparison, yet it brings with it the same worries that the students of this campus felt in the '70s.

"I think fee increases were a big issue in the '70s," said Elyce Sefick, who attended SJSU in 1975. "I lived on a very tight budget, as did most of my friends. I worked a part-time job, and I couldn't afford to pay much more. I don't really see much difference in the situation now than it was 20

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Students stressed by '90s economics

Some seek help from counseling

By Mark Moreno
Special to the Daily

While there are no official figures on the subject, students everywhere sense that the booming 1980s have made way for the troubled 1990s.

"Things were still looking good. No problem" with the local job market when Industrial Studies senior Dave Jacobson entered SJSU in 1987.

Now, the economic picture is different, he said. "I can say now I'm a senior looking toward graduation, and it looks kind of disturbing."

Although students often feel pressured by an uncertain economy, many have reached the mental boiling point, campus officials say.

Facing a slumped national economy and uncertain economic futures, students are

seeking counseling in increasing numbers.

Campus psychologists say much of the student stress they see daily is directly related to the economy, and they say they see it a lot more now than during the past decade.

During the mid-to-late 1980s, "There was more of a surge of well-being" among students, said Mary Moore, who advises students in the Counseling Services office.

And with five part-time positions axed by budget cuts this year, the staff of 16 counselors faces increasing workloads for increasing problems.

On any weekday afternoon, students can be seen trickling into the Counseling Services in the Administration building office every few minutes seek-

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WEAVING A WEB



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

General design senior Kimberly Bunt constructs her "web of life" in a tree beside Spartan Memorial. The web, which contains small figures of people, leaves and gauze strips, is Bunt's final project for her dimensional textiles class.

Director of health quits, cites policy

Sanchez blames Brody's style

By Les Mahler
Daily staff writer

Director of Student Health Services Richard Sanchez has resigned his \$100,000-a-year position, citing administrative policy differences between himself and Gerald Brody, interim vice president for student affairs.

Although his resignation becomes effective May 29, Sanchez left the campus Thursday, using up the remaining three weeks of his vacation time.

Sanchez, who came to SJSU in March 1990 and took over for then-retiring Dr. Stanley Wohl, said he had specific goals in mind for the Health Service Center that Brody did not share.

Some of the problems he and Brody had, according to Sanchez, included: 1) not being advised about budget cuts until after the fact; 2) being denied new administrators to "generate more revenue;" 3) not being able to hire a nurse practitioner on a full-time basis and 4) not

getting enough money to hire more people so the center could do more grant and research work.

"I feel my goals at the (Student) Health Service and the interim vice president's are not compatible," Sanchez said.

When he came to the Health Service Agency, Sanchez inherited a department with a \$2 million budget, and a caseload that averaged 200 students a day, ranging from minor first aid to outpatient services.

The budget for the Health Service Agency is now \$3 million, according to Sanchez.

Brody said he did not want to make negative comments about Sanchez through the press and had only praise for the outgoing director.

"Sanchez made many fine contributions," Brody said.

Brody said it was "unfortunate" that Sanchez blamed him for the departmental problems in Student

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Ambassador Clark to speak at graduation

SJSU alumnus highly regarded by Bush

By Stacey Goggin
Daily staff writer

Graduating this month? Watching friends graduate? Well, this year's SJSU graduates will have SJSU alumnus William Clark Jr., the U.S. Ambassador to India, as their commencement speaker.

Clark has been nominated by President Bush to be appointed as the new assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

"We traditionally pick alumni who are prominent in their field (as keynote speakers)," said Lori Stahl, SJSU's public affairs officer.

Clark, 61, was chosen "because he is going to a key position within the State Department at a key time," Stahl said.

Clark will speak in front of as many as 25,000 people at the graduation

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Job fair offers hope, opportunities

Mike O'Reilly
Daily staff writer

Career Counselor, Margaret Wilkes, said there are still plenty of job opportunities and for the last time this semester those opportunities will be coming SJSU.

SJSU's Career Planning and Placement is responsible for bring those opportunities to campus for the fourth annual Last Chance Job Fair. The Job Fair will be held Thursday May 14 in the Student Union Ballroom from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Seventy-two organizations are confirmed to attend.

"There is something for everyone," Wilkes said. "There is a good mix of small, medium and large organizations coming. Whether you are looking for volunteer work, if you want to work in the corporate world or if you want to work for the school district."

The fair, which is open to students, new graduates and alumni, will not be a source for on-the-spot-job offers. But those attending will have a head start over others entering the work force, Wilkes said.

"Here students can make their initial contact, and begin the conversation with those doing the hiring," Wilkes said.

"This is our fourth year, and it is growing each year," Wilkes said.

Wilkes believes having 72 organizations coming to the fair is a compliment to the university. She also said it is a good sign for the nation's economy.

More than 1,200 job seekers attended the last year's fair.

"It not too late for anyone," said Wilkes optimistically. "There are still positions out there."

Students lead campus to action

Miesha Harris fights black stereotypes

By Monika Jung
Daily staff writer

When Miesha Harris, a junior majoring in sociology, was in fifth grade, her teacher told a classmate that he did not like "black people." Harris marched up to her teacher and asked him if what she had heard was true — and he told her "yes."

"I went up to him and said I am black and I will stay black forever. You are going to have to deal with me," Harris said unemotionally.

While sitting in front of her TV listening to a jury acquit four Los Angeles police officers accused of excessively beating black motorist Rodney King, Harris realized that not a lot of things have changed since she was that small girl in fifth grade.

She didn't cry from sadness, Harris said she got past being sad a long time ago. Instead, she got angry.

Harris has taken her anger and done something with it. She and other activists got together — Harris has no idea how — and started the Direct Action Alliance. Together, with the help of some protesters, the four founders of the alliance demanded to see San Jose Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz during a protest.

Their demand was granted.

Because of the Direct Action Alliance, DAA, Cobarruviaz has agreed to demand a federal investigation into the violation of King's civil rights. He has also agreed to establish a task force to address issues of alleged police harassment of almost every minority



group San Jose houses.

"By talking to the police chief, I feel like I have accomplished something and that I took a step in the right direction," Harris said.

The oldest of three girls, Harris grew up in Richmond, Calif. Her mother was in the military so she spent a lot of time with her father. She said she can remember her father teaching her principles and the importance of having goals. But her mother taught her to be outspoken.

"My mother supported the Black Panthers," Harris said. "She would speak her mind."

Harris' mother happens to be her idol as

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Juan Haro escapes gangs, favors change

By Angela Hill
Daily staff writer

He watched as his friends' teenage lives took shape in Newark. They were in gangs, in trouble with the law, getting their girlfriends pregnant and working graveyard shifts at the Food-for-Less. That was life — the way it would always be.

Nothing in Juan Haro's experience at the time said it would be any different for him. Something inside of him was sure that it would.

And now, about eight years later as a junior in sociology at SJSU, Haro is the founder and president of Students United for Accessible Education, a campus group fighting proposed fee increases. He is the founder of the new Direct Action Alliance to protest police brutality. He ran for Associated Students president this spring. He is a community activist helping the homeless at St. Joseph Cathedral downtown. And just two weeks ago, after the Rodney King beating trial, he and a student coalition met with San Jose Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz to negotiate ways of preventing police brutality.

The irony of his life now — meeting with the chief of police instead of running into confrontations with cops on the street — is not lost on Haro.

"I was involved in street life, the gang lifestyle," he said during a break between classes Thursday. He sat at a table outside the Student Union, speaking in his slightly raspy



voice — a voice which has been loud in leading protest marches on campus for almost two years.

The 23-year-old is small in stature and — when not shouting out against police brutality — soft-spoken, but bursting with energy. He taps his foot continuously as he talks and sits forward in his seat as if ready to go off to one of his three meetings scheduled for the evening.

"I was kicked out of high school. I found myself becoming more and more involved as a juvenile delinquent — my friends, too. But they're the ones who should get the credit for what I do now," he said, punctuating every

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EDITORIAL

U.S. lacking leadership with greenhouse effect

If the world is going to protect the earth the United States government needs to take on greater responsibilities.

The United States accounts for approximately one-fourth of all greenhouse gas emissions worldwide. If the United States is the Earth's greatest polluter, then it should be the world's leader in helping to clean the earth.

One major global environmental problem facing the world is the greenhouse effect. Carbon dioxide levels are increasing in the Earth's atmosphere, and the carbon dioxide emitted by automobiles and industries traps solar heat. Experts say that global temperatures are increasing.

A reduction in carbon dioxide emissions is sought by many countries. But while every other developed nation in the world wanted to set timetables or decide on specific reductions, the United States balked at the commitment.

European nations, Japan, Canada and Australia have joined in a pact to reduce

carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the end of the year 2000.

So where is the great world leader, that superpower whose lead all other countries follow?

The United States, with one of the most conscientious and concerned populations in the world, is conspicuous by its reluctance to make any great strides for the environment. And President Bush, the so-called environmental president, has stuck a spoke in the wheel of the environmental movement.

The Bush administration thinks that reducing carbon emissions could cripple the United States economy because so many businesses rely on fossil fuels. But it is that very dependence on, and over-use of fossil fuels which has added to the deterioration of the environment.

Though we don't advocate sacrificing the economy on the altar of environmentalism, we can't allow the myriad special interests to use jobs and the economy as an excuse for not finding and implementing tough solutions.

If the United States doesn't take measures now to stop the greenhouse effect there will be no Earth in the future.



Fred Limpert — Spartan Daily

WRITER'S FORUM

Mike O'Reilly

Memories of S.F. Giants

Baseball season is in full swing again, and for every Giants fan that means sunny days and frosty nights out at Candlestick Park watching Giants baseball.

My memories of the Giants will forever be interwoven with the "Stick." There is nothing like going to that windswept ball park to see my team play.

The sight of the Bay, the sunshine through the fog, those freezing gusts of wind and the drunken hordes of fans chanting "LA sucks!" even when the team is playing St. Louis — ahh, baseball at the "Stick" — there's nothing like it.

But now Giants owner Bob Lurie is looking to move to another stadium, any stadium, as long as it is far away from Candlestick Park's less-than-ideal playing conditions. Potential sites have been named in San Mateo County, Santa Clara County and throughout the Bay Area.

For the past couple of years there has been a lot of talk about bringing the Giants to San Jose, and it is a subject that has picked up renewed vigor this year with the coming election.

I am against the move, but it isn't because I don't think the city needs a major league team. It's not because of the additional taxes that would have to be put on a city already suffering the ravages of a recession. Those are all good arguments against it, but they are not my main reason.

I'd hate to see the team leave San Francisco. I find myself dreading to see them play anywhere else. For me, it doesn't matter where else they play. If it is not at the "Stick," it wouldn't be the same. Candlestick has always been the home of my Giants.

My memories of the first game at Candlestick are varied and distinctive. I don't remember many of the insignificant details, like the exact date, who the Giants played or who won. I do remember feeling my head swoon and clutching the railing as my father and I ascended the monstrous escalator which led to the upper level.

I remember how small the players looked from our seats high up on the right-field side. They all looked the same

to me at first, but soon a number of them would stand out from the rest.

I quickly learned the name of the San Francisco pitcher, Vida Blue, who, I was told, was the team's best. I learned to recognize the powerful swing of Willie McCovey, and I remember outfielder Terry Whitfield knocking out two to the left-field bleachers.

I have seen dozens of other memorable games at Candlestick since then. There was the doubleheader in the late '70s, when they held a bonfire of disco records during the split to honor the death of disco.

I had box seats down the first baseline at Willie McCovey's final game at the "Stick." I remember one at bat where No. 44 launched a number of foul balls in my direction. They seemed to land just in front of me, or just behind, but always just out of reach.

I even have memories of some of the more forgettable seasons when the Giants couldn't seem to win a game. I remember sneaking down with a friend from our upper reserve seats to the lower box section and talking then-manager Frank Robinson out of a baseball as the Giants lost to Philadelphia.

And of course, there was the Giants victory over the Cubs to clinch the pennant in '89, a game I'll never forget. The excitement swelled, the tension mounted and the crowds screamed right up until Will Clark's game-winning line drive touched down safely into center field.

Baseball at the "Stick" is different. It's fun and unpredictable. There is no such thing as a routine flyball at that windswept stadium. The Stick's trademark gusts have blown many sure-thing homers back into play and are responsible for turning weak shots into four-baggers. Anything hit in the air is likely to cause problems. Pop-ups to the shortstop can be blown foul into the seats by that swirling wind that can only be found at Candlestick.

It may not have the rich history of Wrigley Field or Fenway Park, but any place which could boast proudly to have housed Willie Mays, McCovey, Juan Marichal, Orlando Cepeda and the Crazy Crab isn't exactly lacking a colorful past.

Mike O'Reilly is a Daily staff writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National Guard helps

Editor,
In your Wednesday editorial, "Limits on use of force need clear definition," you gave us your opinion about the conduct of police officers and you displayed your lack of knowledge about the United States military which includes the National Guard.

In the beginning of your editorial you said "The riots in L.A. finally stopped when the National Guard arrived to help the police." The key word in this sentence is "help." The Guard did not go into L.A. with loaded guns ready to shoot and kill anything that moved. They were there to help keep the peace and their main weapon was their presence.

This I thought you understood until I read the end of your editorial. The claim that you made in the last paragraph, "Those officers who live for violence need to be screened

out of the police department and put into the military. What we need are officers who can keep the peace, not disturb it," was not only offensive to military members with its implications that people in the military live for violence, it also demonstrated the fact that you know very little about the military and you have a very short memory.

Military members on active duty, National Guardsmen and Reservists have been mobilized numerous times to help out civil authorities after natural and man-made disasters including: Hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta Earthquake in 1989, the recent floods in L.A., the earthquake this year in Northern California and most recently the L.A. riots.

Most people are familiar with the events I have just named because they received attention in the media, but they are not the only examples of times when military members have willingly put their lives on hold to offer

assistance to parties in need.

The best example I could give you is the 129 Air Rescue Squadron of the Calif. Air National Guard. In a little over 15 years this unit has been responsible for saving over 210 lives (mostly civilian) and offering assistance in situations where lives were not directly threatened. Most people do not know about the 129th because its main mission is not to impress the public or the media but to save lives.

In short I feel it is irresponsible journalism to write about something you know little or nothing about. It is even worse to write an editorial and offer your opinion when you haven't even taken the time to understand what it is you are writing about or recognize that which you have written contradicts itself. Or did you not know that the National Guard was part of the Military?

Ernie Reguly
Junior Political science

WRITER'S FORUM

Marcia Lepler

Workplace needs to consider family time

Wake up, corporate America! Stop asking men and women to make blanket choices between family and career.

Parents who want to spend more time with their children are acting responsibly. They are not committing some sort of anti-business crime and they should not be labeled, by employers as "not really serious about their careers."

My sister-in-law, Nancy, had her second child three months ago. She hoped to return to work part-time up to four days a week so she could spend a little more time with her children.

Nothing doing, her manager said. She would have to return full-time or leave the company. That's after working as a loyal, dedicated employee for 10 years.

That made me mad — really mad. While her manager said he believes in children and family — after all he has two kids of his own — his actions say it's OK to make a sperm deposit and then go on with business as usual.

Not only is it insensitive not to try and work out a flexible solution, but it's probably not even good business.

Study after study has shown that

refusal to deal with family and child-care issues costs businesses real money. Employee absenteeism is higher, hours of productivity are lost when parents leave early or arrive late arranging child care, and further productivity is lost when parents can't concentrate because they are worried about their children or need to be with them. In addition, training new employees to replace them is expensive.

With more than 70 percent of women with children between the ages of six and 17 working, and more than 50 percent of women with children under one year working, the issues of child care and flexible scheduling are not about to go away.

They shouldn't, because the well-being of our nation's children is everyone's concern.

While the majority of companies still see the 40-hour workweek as a commandment not to be violated, others are making great strides in making their companies "family friendly."

Campbell's Soup Co. has its own on-site child care center and companies like IBM, Corning, Hewlett-Packard, Levi Strauss and DuPont offer extended leaves of absence, part-time options, flexible schedules and job sharing to both their

male and female employees who are parents. Some companies offer day-care referral services as a benefit while others actually subsidize day care for their lower-income employees.

A small but growing number of companies offer unpaid paternity leave although few fathers take advantage of the opportunity — partly because of the loss of income, partly the fear of being stigmatized by colleagues and partly the feeling that parental leave is a woman's benefit only.

Steadily, more men are demanding time to be with their families.

While the United States excels in certain areas, it lags behind much of Western Europe in its commitment to helping employees meet their responsibilities at home.

Continuing pressure from the current work force and new graduates — both male and female — is necessary to keep the changes coming. So is influence from voters at the polls. They need to support candidates in the primary and the general election who see family issues as a priority to be dealt with.

Marcia Lepler is a Daily staff writer

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SPARTA GUIDE

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

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TODAY

CONDOM CO-OP: Condom sales, 10 a.m. - noon, in front of Student Union, call 924-6143.

VOCAL IMPROVISATION ENSEMBLE: Free concert, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-4678.

VOCAL JAM BAND: Free

concert, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-4678.

WEDNESDAY 13

ASPB: Concert, "The Bliss Ninies," noon, S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-6227.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Open 12 X 12 meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 266-9606.

ANIMANIACS: Bubblegum crisis special, 3 p.m., Engr. Auditorium room 189, call 259-9134.

ARTISTS IN MINORITY AND PLAYERS DRAMA

CLUB: Second Annual talent exposé, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., HGH 103, call 496-1678.

CONDOM CO-OP: Condom sales, 10 a.m. - noon, in front of Student Union, call 924-6143.

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Summer gaming assignment, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco

Room, call 924-7097.

GAY & LESBIAN FACULTY/STAFF ASSN.: Meeting, noon - 1:30 p.m., University Club Woodward Room, call 924-2738.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: Officer elections, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 376-0549.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSN.:

Meeting, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Women's Gym Patio Area, call 249-8573.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: last meeting, noon, Admin. 217, call 924-6500.

Astronauts take second space-walk to catch errant satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts went into open space again Monday to try and capture a satellite that tumbled dangerously close to the shuttle Endeavour on the first rescue attempt.

Pierre Thuot and Richard Hieb left the security of their cabin and stepped through the hatch into the cargo bay as Endeavour closed in behind the Intelsat-6 satellite 225 miles above Earth.

It was their second spacewalk in two days. This time, they had new instructions and were counting on their experience from Sunday to catch the satellite.

After 30 minutes of work, Thuot still had not been able to secure the

satellite. He came close to locking a 15-foot-long tool on the bottom of the slowly spinning craft, but the latches did not fire and he had to back away.

The spacewalkers carried with them a pole that could be extended to 12 feet like a radio antenna, just in case they had to steady the satellite.

Shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein moved from his seat to the back of the cockpit, where he steered by looking out a window at the satellite.

"Hopefully, the time we had yesterday on the high-fidelity simulator will prove its worth," Brandenstein had said earlier in the day.

"Roger that. Nothing like the real

world," Mission Control replied.

The satellite began wobbling Sunday when Thuot, operating in darkness and balanced on the end of the shuttle crane, tried to latch on to it with a 15-foot bar. The shuttle quickly backed away to avoid collision with the 17-by-12-foot satellite, which Intelsat controllers later steadied by remote control.

He later complained that working in the dark made his job much harder.

After working all night on a new plan, Mission Control decided on a daylight attempt, with both shuttle and satellite on the sunny side of Earth, and for the shuttle crane to be raised slower.

Flight directors also instructed Thuot to make a practice tap with the bar against cargo bay equipment before trying to snare the satellite. Thuot discovered his efforts in weightlessness were different from those in his year of training on the ground.

"We should have given Pierre some handling time on the end of the arm yesterday before we tried it, too, just so he could get a good feel for response of the bar and everything in zero-gravity," Brandenstein said.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin conceded there is room for improvement in space flight simulators used by astronauts on the ground and that the Endeavour mission is "part of

the learning experience."

Just before Monday's spacewalk, Mission Control asked the astronauts what they thought about a "last-ditch" effort, like grabbing the satellite by hand if it starts wobbling. Brandenstein dismissed that as too risky.

The \$157 million communications satellite cannot survive for long in its current orbit. The seven astronauts' mission is to bolt the satellite onto a 23,000-pound rocket carried up by Endeavour in its cargo bay, and then boost the satellite-rocket combination to a working orbit 22,300 miles.

Intelsat, a consortium of 122 countries, has \$147 million invested in the rescue: \$93 million to NASA, \$46

million to Hughes Aircraft Co. for the rocket motor and \$8 million for ground stations and other expenses.

None of that money will be refunded, no matter what happens.

Intelsat said it has lost about \$100 million in revenue during the two years the broadcasting satellite has been drifting in a useless low-Earth orbit. Officials estimate the satellite could generate at least \$120,000 a day, and probably twice that, or \$1 billion over its 12-year lifetime.

Intelsat paid Titan maker Martin Marietta Corp. \$115 million to launch the satellite in March 1990. The Titan was miswired and left the uninsured satellite 22,000 miles too low.

Tornados touch down across parts of southern Oklahoma

KINGSTON, Okla. (AP) — Tornadoes swept across parts of southern Oklahoma on Monday, destroying houses, downing power lines and uprooting trees. More than a dozen people were injured.

The National Weather Service said at least nine twisters touched down. Damage was reported in the communities of Fittstown, Tupelo and Kingston.

The heaviest damage was reported in Kingston, a community of 1,100 about 130 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, near the Texas line.

Nine people were taken to Marshall Memorial Hospital in Madill, the closest hospital to Kingston. None of the injuries was described as severe.

A tornado missed a densely populated part of the town by about 100 to 150 feet. Witnesses said the tail of the twister lifted up and skipped a housing complex for the elderly, before moving on to cause more damage.

A funnel cloud at Texoma State Park Lodge, near Kingston on Lake Texoma, "sucked up our furniture into the sky and carried it to the lake," said resort manager Steve Fleming.

Seven houses were destroyed north

of Tupelo, about 75 miles southeast of Oklahoma City. In nearby Fittstown, a tornado reportedly damaged a mobile home, tore the roofs off two buildings and knocked down some trees.

Tornadoes also touched down in southeastern Oklahoma, near Hickory, Ashland, Kiowa, Haileyville and Wilberton and in north-central Oklahoma near Blackwell and Ponca City, the weather service reported.

Thunderstorms poured up to 3 1/2 inches of rain in three hours over portions of Pittsburg and McIntosh counties in southeast Oklahoma, the Weather Service said.

Golfball-size hail fell near Blackwell and hail two inches in diameter fell at Ponca City.

The tornadoes followed a series of storms that began Sunday, bringing heavy rain, hail and lightning to the

region. The storms caused fires, knocked down utility poles, and whipped tents housing Army troops.

"I saw the heavy clouds rolling in, and then I didn't hear anything but the wind whistling. Luckily the cows weren't in the barn," Aday said.

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Spartans' hard fought season comes to an end

By Jason Rothman
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Baseball team finished its season Sunday; not with a bang or a whimper, but with an 8-3 loss to Cal State Fullerton.

The Spartans won Saturday's game, but lost the weekend series to the Titans, making the overall record 31-22-1 and 12-12 in the Big West Conference.

"We've overachieved all year long," said head coach Sam Piraro.

"In the beginning of the season I had three goals for the team.

First I wanted us to win 30 games and we did that, I wanted us to be .500 in our conference and we did that, and I wanted us to be in the top half of our conference and we did that."

On Sunday, Fullerton got off to a strong start with a four run first inning and the team never looked back.

Spartan Pitcher Joey Chavez never had command of his pitches and was tagged for four earned runs off five hits and one player hit by a pitch, before he was pulled in the second inning.

Doug Hendrickson replaced Chavez and did a successful job of shutting down the Titans, but it was too late.

Although, when SJSU was up to bat in the first inning, it looked like it would be a high scoring game when Fullerton pitcher, Dan Naulty, walked the first three batters he faced.

But the Spartans ran themselves out of a one run game when David Miller was caught napping off of first base. The Spartans did get two runs in the inning and that was as close as they got.

Overall, Piraro was happy with his team's performance against the Titans.

"It was a hard fought game," he said.

"We were just a hit or two away from getting back in the game. They are definitely the toughest team in our conference.

I think they have the potential to go to the championship."

The Spartans did make the game exciting. In the sixth inning, designated hitter Brandon Petersen hit the David's Sunflower seeds sign in the left-center field power alley.

That was the last run the Spartan's scored in the game.

Saturday was a different story.

It was SJSU jumping out to a four-run lead and Fullerton trying to catch up.

The Spartans won 8-2.

The 1992 season was a good one for the Spartans and especially for Piraro, who's team had a 25-30 season the year before.

Jason Bugg lead the team in 1992 with a .337 average and 66 hits.

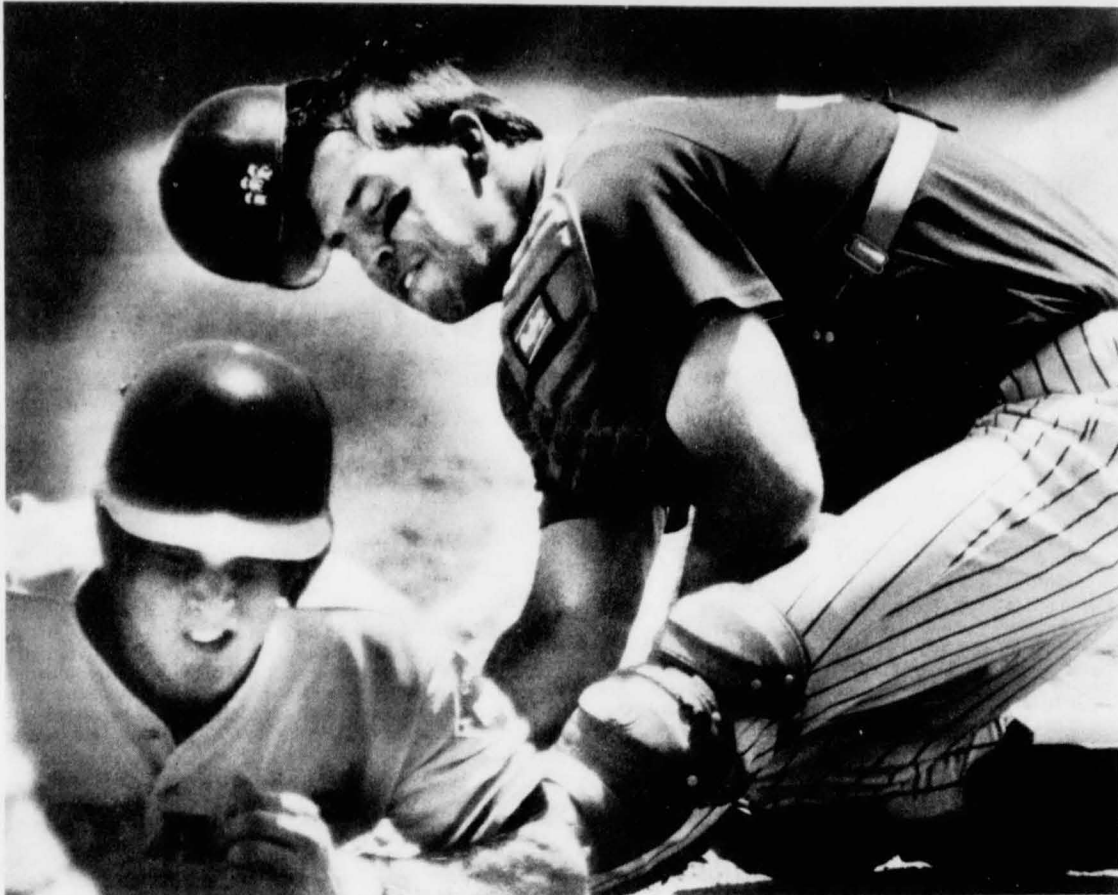
Other stand outs were David Zuniga with a .325 average and 64 hits, and Kraig Constantino who compiled a .262 average and a team leading 53 runs batted in.

Pitching also had it's moments in 1992 when senior Rob Andrackin went 79.66 innings pitched and a 4.97 ERA.

Also relievers Anthony Chavez and Hendrickson both had ERA's under the 3.0 mark — 2.44 and 2.35.

'We've overachieved all year long.'

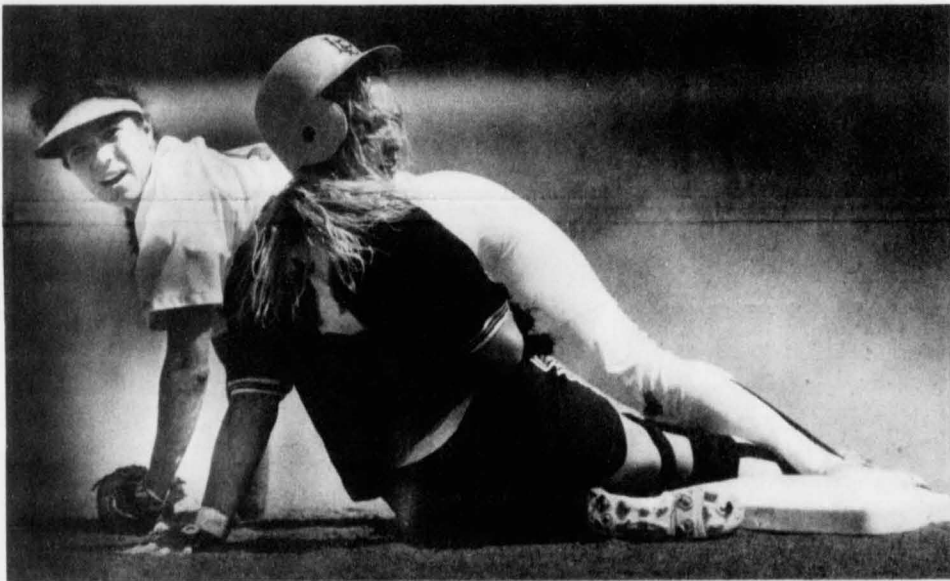
Sam Piraro
SJSU head baseball coach



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

SJSU catcher Dave Jennings tags out a Fullerton State player to end a four-run first inning by the Titans. SJSU lost 8-3.

SJSU softball team splits with 49ers, extends season



Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer

SJSU second baseman Rosie Gonzales tags out a Long Beach State pinch runner in the first game of Saturday's twin bill

Spartans to face Cal on May 21

Daily staff report

After splitting a two-game series with the Long Beach State 49ers, the SJSU women's softball team got what it's been working for all season. The Spartans (33-22, 18-16) were selected Sunday night to appear in the NCAA Championships.

They are scheduled to meet the University of California at Berkeley (44-14) in a best of three series for the first-round of play at Cal on May

21 at 8 p.m.

The winner of this series will play the winner of the match-up between Utah (25-18) and UCLA (47-2) on May 23. The Bruins have won six NCAA Titles and are making their tenth appearance.

On Saturday, the Spartans battled the 49ers for the first game, but lost a close one 2-1. Both teams scored their first run in the third inning and remained tied until the sixth, when the 49ers got the go-ahead run.

SJSU pitcher, Mitzi Zenger (10-4) was tagged for the loss and Stacy Van Essen got the win for Long Beach. In the second game of the series, the Spartans' only run was scored by centerfielder Darcy Stapely in the seventh inning with one out.

Noleana Woodard also chalked up two hits for SJSU.

SJSU pitcher Anne Walsh (11-7) got the win for her four innings pitched and Mary Letourneau got the loss.

The Women's College World Series will be held May 21-25 in Oklahoma.

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Strike the Gold finds his form

BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Nick Zito's hopes for a Preakness victory lie with a 3-year-old in stall 15 at the Pimlico's stakes barn.

That's Agincourt.

Zito's heart, however, belongs to a 4-year-old colt in stall 17.

That's Strike the Gold.

For almost a year, Zito has had to explain away the 1991 Kentucky Derby winner's losses, which began with the Preakness and reached 12 in row.

"He's a wonderful horse, man," Zito said Sunday, smiling broadly. "He hung in there."

And Saturday, Strike the Gold prevailed.

Last down the backstretch, the son of Alydar swept around the likes of 3-5 favorite Best Pal and Twilight Agenda, overtook Fly So Free 20 yards from the wire and won the Pimlico Special.

It was his first race since being sold at auction May 4 because of a disgruntled partnership between original owner B. Giles Brophy and William J.

Condren and Joseph Cornacchia.

"I think the horse has a fabulous sense of timing," said Condren, who with Cornacchia bid a listed \$2.9 million for the colt. Their actual cash outlay was about \$975,000.

Strike the Gold's next scheduled start is the 1 1/8-mile Nassau County Handicap on the Belmont stakes card June 6. He will remain at Pimlico until after the Preakness.

"It's a fun Preakness for us," Zito said. "With Agincourt, I don't have any pressure."

Agincourt won a maiden race and the Grade I, 7-furlong Futurity at Belmont Park in five starts as a 2-year-old. In two races this year, he won a one-mile allowance and finished third in 1 1/16-mile Lexington on a muddy track April 21 at Keeneland.

The 1 3/16-mile Preakness next Saturday is expected to draw a full field of 14-horse 3-year-olds, including Derby winner Lil E. Tee, Derby runnerup Casual Lies and Dance Floor, who finished third at Louisville.

Strike the Gold won his lucky 13th start 1:54 4-5 on a fast track under 114

pounds and paid \$14.60.

Ridden by Craig Perret, Strike the Gold beat Fly So Free, 116, by three-quarters of a length.

Other competitors included Twilight Agenda and Best Pal.

It was the first loss in five starts this year for Best Pal.

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SPARTAN DAILY

HARO:

From Front Page

word with a firm touch of the table. "Being around them, analyzing the situation. We grouped together — rebelled, got into drinking. That was our immature way of dealing with oppression. I realized I didn't want to end up like that," he said.

He saw he had to get away from his friends' influence.

Haro began attending a continuation school in Fremont, the territory of Newark's "enemy" gang.

His friends didn't understand why he was in Fremont. He had no support from them or his family which he describes only as "dysfunctional." He now has no contact with his parents or his three brothers and one sister.

Back then, Haro would go to school mornings, work afternoons and return evenings to night school. His driver's license had been suspended so he had to commute by bus.

School counselors encouraged him to get his G.E.D.

"They wanted to get rid of the Newark 'home boy,'" he said.

Instead, this served as a challenge.

"I was gonna show them someone like me could change my lifestyle." After about a year and a half, Haro received his diploma.

"That was the greatest thing to me," he said. "My parents were shocked. They didn't know I'd been going to school."

From that personal milestone, Haro decided to shoot for higher education. He'd heard that SJSU had a large Chicano population and he wanted to be with his people, he said. But when he arrived, he found only 7 percent of the school population was Chicano. "I had to learn to appreciate the diversity," he said.

He was advised by a Chicano counselor to slice ties completely with his old friends in Newark.

"It was hard. They thought I'd sold out when they came to visit me in the dorms where I lived for my first year," he said. He hasn't spoken to any of them in years.

But he feels it's worth it — for their sakes as well as his own.

Several times over the last couple of years, walking by the campus with his books, Haro would see cars of Chicanos drive by. They'd honk and shout, "Yeh man, show them we can do it!"

That meant a lot to Haro. "I feel I'm representing my Chicano brothers and sisters," he said.

Steven Millner, SJSU professor of Afro-American Studies, sees this sense of purpose in Haro.

"I had him in a history class about two years ago and we still keep in contact. I found him to be one of the more committed students at San Jose State," Millner said. He described Haro's demeanor in class as "subdued but serious," and credits Haro's interest in the lives of Pancho Villa and Malcolm X with his enthusiasm to oppose the status quo.

"Once you see the parallels between Juan's early childhood and people like Villa's, you can see he's going to make an important contribution as a political activist," Millner said. What Millner calls a "turning point" for Haro's interest in activism is an incident with University Police Department officials in June 1990 when Haro says he was detained and racially harassed by police just for the way he was dressed.

Haro filed a formal complaint with the UPD and, after a long process finally going through the Affirmative Action office, he received a letter of apology from then-University President Gail Fullerton. The UPD officer, after another similar incident, was fired.

"When I was harassed, it wasn't just, 'Well here I am Juan and I got harassed,'" Haro said. "I had to address the issue because I was involved with high school recruitment and I couldn't promote educational equity when it wasn't here at the university."

During this time, Haro organized campus protests against police harassment. He formed a group called Raza

against Police Violence which attempted to compile cases of harassment in the community for a class-action suit against the city of San Jose.

"The recognition of the danger of being stereotyped by clothing helped to propel him to what I expect to be a long career contributing to the community," Millner said.

Another issue Haro has been working with has been the homeless plight. He is a member of the Student Homeless Alliance and works at St. Joseph Cathedral 20 hours a week on a work-study program, passing out food and helping with job searches.

One homeless man came up to the window of the support office Friday as Haro was on his shift.

"Hey, Juan, how ya' doin'?" the man asked. They shook hands through the window and talked for a minute or two. The man asked if they had any groceries that day. Haro ran back to the church's food bank, grabbed a bag and ran back to the window, telling the man about the frozen pies which could be thawed out and eaten. The man didn't have a place to cook them.

Another man came to the window. He spoke only Spanish. He needed to call his cousins in Los Angeles to see if they were all right after the rioting. Haro helped him make the call.

"I regret the day he graduates and leaves us," said Sharon Miller, Haro's supervisor at the cathedral. "He serves individuals with dignity and respect."

Miller said Haro does a good job on labor rights, serving as an advocate for the homeless at the State Labor Board when employers refuse payment. Another phone call interrupted him. A member of SUAE called and Haro talked for a minute about rescheduling a planned protest trip to Sacramento.

There would be another meeting later.

As Haro dashed back and forth from the food bank to the window, down the hall and back to his desk, he talked about some of the members of his group. He brightened with a smile as he told of Alberto Verduzco, a member of SUAE and the Direct Action Alliance, and Verduzco's new baby.

"Alberto had to go part time in the group for a while. He felt bad because he's so valuable to the group."

Haro also told of birthday celebrations for the members. "We always try to do something to reward the members — buy them a cake. For Dan's (Feinstein) birthday, he was surprised when I asked him to do something that night 'cause we never do anything but work," Haro said.

Haro laughed when asked if he was married. "It would be destructive — either to the relationship or to the cause."

Ana De Dios knows how much Haro works. Haro rents a room from the De Dios family in their house in East San Jose.

"He leaves early in the morning and he comes home late," she said. "I say, 'You don't even have time to eat. Why do you do this?.' He says he hates to see things the way they are when people don't have rights."

De Dios first met Haro when he helped the family through a police harassment case last year. He was able to get them a lawyer and encouraged them not to give up even though the case ended in favor of the police.

De Dios said Haro has been a positive influence for her three children.

"I asked him to get close to my kids. At Christmas time, he took them to St. Joseph's where they were feeding the homeless. He tried to give them a message that if they don't go to school, this could happen to them," she said.

She feels Haro is a part of the family. "My husband was worried when Juan was in the protests," she said. "We drove around to see if everything was OK that night, but we didn't see anything."

De Dios said she thinks Haro has been able to work with such diverse groups on campus because he "gives people respect. That's why people listen to him."

She said she often stays up late with her home sewing business, gets a cup of coffee and plays cards. She

sometimes talks with Haro when he comes home. "He always says something with a message — not just talk." Verduzco, who works with Haro in SUAE, also speaks of Haro's dedication and enthusiasm. "A day with him is non-stop action," he said. "You'd better bring your good tennis shoes when you're around Juan."

"I feed off his energy. He's got a vision. He looks beyond barriers. He's not a person who likes to be in control. He lets everybody put in their ideas and then we make a decision," he said.

Haro has also been involved in a year-long internship-type program sponsored by the Ford Foundation and based out of UCLA.

Fifty Latinos are chosen from applicants throughout the United States. Haro was chosen for the Northern California region and was flown to Los Angeles for two weeks last summer for intensive workshops in public policy change and community service.

"It was good to see other people motivated on their campuses," Haro said. "The workshops helped me be more open-minded, get rid of biases about homosexuals, for example, and understand lots of issues."

Many of Haro's attention-getting

methods for SUAE such as take-overs of the A.S. Council Chambers, smashing of a Gov. Pete Wilson piñata and delivering a pig's head to A.S. President Nicole Launder were born in these workshops, methods which have brought him much criticism at SJSU.

"In classes, people think some of these things, like the pig's head and the gas chamber have been outlandish. But if we'd just had a voter registration day, we wouldn't have gotten the 1,000 people to sign up like we did without getting some attention," he said.

Running for A.S. president was another way to deliver his message.

"We ran in a block to try to keep the movement going," he said.

"I'm glad now that I didn't get it. There would have been a lot of issues that would have distracted me from what I'm doing now which I feel is more important."

And what he's doing now is planning more protests, meeting with UPD officials, going to classes, helping the homeless, chairing meetings, planning for his goal of working with incarcerated youth.

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GRADUATION:

From Front Page

ceremony May 23 in Spartan Stadium at 9:30 a.m.

Clark's topic is not yet known.

In past years, keynote speakers have been Dennis Britton, the editor of the Chicago Sun Times, state Senator Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and Luis Valdez, founder of El Teatro Campesino.

Other speakers planned for the event will be Interim SJSU President J. Handel Evans, and the president of the Alumni Association as well as those professors and students receiving honors. It will take about an hour and a half for the entire ceremony.

Clark graduated from SJSU in 1955 with a B.A. in social science. His wife, Judith Lee Riley Clark, also graduated from SJSU in 1955. She earned a B.A. in business. Apparently,

the two met at a cafe at the corner of Fourth Street and San Carlos Street, Stahl said.

Clark joined the foreign service in 1957 after serving in the Korean War, and after attending law school at the University of Southern California for a while. Clark will be replacing Richard H. Solomon in the position of assistant

secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

The move "will put a Japan specialist in one of the senior Bush Administration posts for Asia at a time when U.S. relations with Tokyo are at a particularly sensitive stage," said a press release, quoting the Los Angeles Times.

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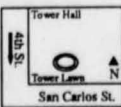
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Women with breast cancer gather in the state capitol to try to educate themselves, their children and the public. Some will not return next year.



Flags remember cancer victims



Jonnie Treese, a breast cancer survivor and member of a South Bay support group, holds her daughter Elizabeth during a Mother's day rally at the state capitol

Mother's day remembrance



Left to right, Ronnie Fallows, Joan Edgerton and Jonnie Treese give each other needed support

There is a tradition on Mother's Day that if your mother is living you wear a red carnation, and if she is dead, a white carnation. This year 46,000 more American children will be wearing white carnations because they have lost their mothers to breast cancer.

Last Sunday about 30 South Bay women, their friends and families joined 150 other people in Sacramento and spent Mother's Day on the lawn of the State Capitol. They were protesting the lack of funding and political attention given to breast cancer research and patients. Among the protesters were mothers of SJSU students and a few SJSU students and alumni.

The statistics are staggering. According to statistics from the Bay Area breast cancer group, Y-ME, breast cancer is now the number two killer of women.

Every three minutes a woman is diagnosed with the disease, and every 12 minutes a woman dies from it. Breast cancer incidence rates have risen 2.7 percent every year since 1973. At this rate, by the year 2010, every woman will have had breast cancer at some time in her life. Even with these statistics, of the 20 percent of federal health funds dedicated to cancer research, only 5 percent is given to breast cancer.

On the bus ride to Sacramento, organized by Y-ME, it was clear that even though these women have survived breast cancer, their future is still very uncertain and complicated. With a 70 percent chance of recurrence and the complications of silicon breast implants, women with

the disease face many frustrations.

Sheila Swanson, a member of Y-ME, described an episode with her doctor when she complained of pain in her arm:

"My doctor asked me if I had seen the last episode of 'L.A. Law' about silicon breast implants and not to let that get me hysterical," she said.

Swanson explained further: "I told him that I was not some hysterical woman sitting at home watching TV. I've been diagnosed with connective tissue disease and could you please just help me!"

Swanson is not alone in her frustrations. Throughout the rally in Sacramento, speakers such as San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne and Ellen Hobbs of the Sacramento-based Save Our Selves, spoke of their battles and determination to overcome the disease and remember the many friends they had lost.

"It's hard to keep our group together when all of our officers keep dying," Hobbs said.

The breast cancer support groups have designed a flag to symbolize their fight for recognition and survival. Hundreds of flags were strung together and signed with the names of friends, sisters, mothers and daughters who have died from the disease.

Among the breast cancer survivors in Sacramento showing their determination to survive was my mother Maddy. Each Mother's Day since her diagnosis with cancer two years ago has been a miracle and a blessing.



A couple affected by breast cancer share a quiet moment alone.



Joan Edgerton and Laurel Snyder, members of the breast cancer support group Y-ME, display names of cancer victims

Text and photos
by
Marne Rowland

Bob Dylan drifts his legendary sound into SJSU

By Monika Jung
Daily staff writer

Thirty years ago Bob Dylan began his legacy singing about things that mattered. Today, in light of America's confusion and conflict, his words still matter.

Dylan rasped his way into the welcoming hearts of a diverse crowd Saturday night at the San Jose Event Center — and his audience loved him.

The depth of the crowd was truly amazing. Never had I seen such a mixture of fans.

There were older couples who looked like they went into their cedar chests and grabbed their tie-dyed t-shirts, peasant blouses, Birkenstocks and macramé shirts.

The couples held their heads together with arms wrapped around each other in embrace in a rediscovered love which Dylan brought out.

There were thirty-something groups of friends outside the Event Center waiting as their straggler friends joined them. High school couples, who were brought up on mom and dad's good-old-days music, were at the concert, finally seeing the sometimes-spoiled legend.

Almost every stereotype imaginable was present with smiles pasted across their faces and comradeship in their actions.

When Dylan appeared on stage, the crowd went crazy.

Dylan hardly took a peek into the crowd as he placed the guitar around his neck and start-

Music Review



ed the concert almost immediately.

There was no small talk and Dylan's words of wisdom were heard only through his music.

For people who have never seen Dylan in concert or on David Letterman's anniversary special, he is famous for his mumbled, garbled, indecipherable, race-to-the-finish lyrics.

This is what I, and probably other fans of Dylan's expected to see Saturday night, but the old guy, who still has it, surprised us all.

After I came home, feeling inspired by Dylan's folk songs, I asked myself:

How does one critique Dylan? Antonio Salieri had a terribly difficult time reviewing Mozart, but at least he could play music.

It is presumptuous to think that anyone can — or has ever been able to — give Dylan an objective review. I can't seriously pretend to know even a smidgen of what Dylan is trying to say or impress upon us with his music.

Watching and listening to Dylan Saturday night was like having the opportunity to see Beethoven perform live.

If you came to the concert hoping to hear a soft, gentle, eloquent voice, you were coming to the wrong concert. Dylan's voice was raw

but his lyrics were gentle and passionate.

Dylan, 51, lost his voice a while ago, although he never really had a good voice in the first place.

Many of the words of his music were somewhat mumbled but he seemed to make an effort to enunciate more clearly. Some of the instrumentation was played at a faster pace than you hear on your favorite Dylan CD but this only added to the atmosphere of the evening.

It was the crowd's inability to figure out some of his famous songs within their first 15 seconds that made the audience talk with their neighbor. "Which song is this?" rang through the marijuana-tainted air.

They would later say "Oh, yeah — this is a good version of it."

Dylan played a number of his classics. "Just Like a Woman" was heavily influenced by background music.

The words stood on their own as sheer poetry, but with the background music accentuating each verse, the overall sensation was heightened with an unreal force.

"Highway 61" got the crowd pumping and jumping. Dylan even looked up from under the hat he was wearing most of the evening and scarcely smiled as the crowd, their hands clasped in the air, yelled "Sing it, Bobby!"

When Dylan stood alone, he stood at his best.

He left his five other band members at the side of the stage as one light shined down on the icon. With a harmonica around his neck

and guitar strapped around his shoulder, he sang a song about "Moses the Baby."

It was a simple ballad that rhymed well and, at the end of each verse, brought the crowd to a heightened sense of revival and a humbling joy.

After almost an hour and a half of hearing legendary numbers — and what sounded like some new songs — Dylan escaped the lights.

The crowd shouted, stomped and clapped to show Dylan they wanted more — and Dylan gracefully accepted.

"Absolutely Sweet Marie," and "All Along the Watch Tower," were the two songs with which Dylan appeared his audience's appetite for more.

He left the stage the second time only to be demanded back on stage just one more time. The crowd was betting each other whether or not their folk music hero would return — and he did. This time he was alone. He sang and plucked on his guitar to the tune of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Dylan looked like a statue being illuminated on stage.

His image brought a gulping sensation to one's throat — the sensation you get when you are about to cry. When I realized "Blowin' in the Wind" was the final encore I choked back the tears and sang in unison with Bobby. For a second I thought we were the only two singing but as I jumped out of my daze, I realized the crowd had joined in as well. If you can't tell your children you saw



Daily file photo

A younger Bob Dylan (1974)

Mozart or Beethoven perform, Dylan is the next best thing. He made this concert one to remember him by.

HARRIS: Student fights racism

From Front Page

well. She said when she was growing up her mother would make time for her.

"She would help me with my school work, educate me about my history and would be there for me when I had questions," Harris said.

Harris considers herself to be lucky because she always had positive reinforcement from her mother and father. Some children living in the inner city may not be as fortunate as she was growing up, she said.

"Even though my parents both worked," Harris said, "they found time for me. Not all kids get that kind of attention from their parents because they are always so busy."

Harris' mother has been in the military for 17 years and will be retiring in three years.

"I am very proud of my mother's accomplishments, both as a woman and an African-American," Harris said.

When Harris has free time, she enjoys relaxing on her floor, letting the cool breeze trickle in through her bedroom window and watching TV. She does not get to do this very often, however.

Duty calls. In addition to her involvement with DAA, Harris also does community service through Champs Foundation, works 20 hours a week and is a full-time student. And as if that was not enough, she is the second vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Harris juggles her social life, community activities and social work through time management.

"I also have a good support group of sorority sisters, friends and family," Harris said.

Harris' friends reiterate what her personality already confirms: Harris is determined and has a good head on her shoulders.

Leslie Merritt, a 21-year-old industrial technology major at SJSU, has been friends with Harris for a year and a half. The two women met after being introduced by Harris' aunt. Merritt had just moved from Georgia and did not know many people until she started hanging out with Harris. Merritt described Harris as outspoken, and Harris described Merritt as shy. It was Harris' outspokenness that brought the friendship together.

"She went out of her way to speak to me," Merritt said. "She accepted me and introduced me to her friends ... She is a really sweet and caring girl."

Harris' sweetness does not detract from her determination — it just adds to it. Her sweetness makes her care about people and the issues in which those people are involved. It's her determination and anger that make a difference in her community.

Harris got involved with DAA after the four police officers accused of using excessive force on King were acquitted. According to Harris, the message which rang through her mind and the mind of police officers was that "police can kick a brother's ass and get away with it."

Juan Haro, president of Students United for Accessible Education, met Harris right after the King verdict was delivered. He said he was impressed with Miesha's enthusiasm for activism because most of the students at SJSU lack what Harris showed. When Haro talked with Cobarruviaz on Wednesday about meeting to discuss police brutality in San Jose, he was asked to go by himself, but Haro wanted repre-

sensation.

"I thought it was important for an African-American woman to be represented, and I felt confident that Harris was the right person," Haro said.

Haro thinks Harris' best quality is that she is productive and continuing with the fight. According to Haro, activism died out after a few days of protesting at SJSU, but Harris stuck it out and constructively organized rather than dropping out like many students did.

Harris has seen the harassment of African-American men many times.

"I have walked with African-American males several times and police almost always stop the group just to make chitchat — but the cops are just being nosy," Harris said.

'I want to open a school for little African-American girls...'

Miesha Harris
A member of Direct Action Alliance

Harris offered many examples of police officers allegedly treating African-American men as if they were criminals. She narrated the sad stories matter-of-factly, in a composed manner, never letting on to the possibility of sadness. Questions are answered quickly, and she is only stumped by one: "When you have children, do you think things will be better?"

One second, two seconds, three seconds. Seven seconds passed until she emphatically said "no."

"We will still be fighting, sweating and struggling," Harris said.

The thought of Harris confronting her small daughter or son when someone ignorantly makes a racist comment to them does not scare her.

"I will sit my child down and tell them about the history of this country, African-American history, oppression, how we have been fighting for 400 years and how equality is a slow pro-

'Things sometimes don't make any sense.'

Miesha Harris
A member of Direct Action Alliance

cess," Harris explained.

With all the obstacles put in front of Harris and her future family's face, she is not overwhelmed. When things do get tough for her, she sometimes sits down and just thinks "why."

"Things sometimes don't make any sense," Harris said. "I just go to work, don't bother anyone and try to better myself."

Harris equates her difficult struggle to pulling a two-ton truck. In order to succeed in life she must work two to three times harder than white Americans, she explained.

"Sometimes it is so hard to just live," Harris said.

Harris hopes her efforts and involvement in the San Jose community will change things but realizes that as one person she can only do so much.

"Life is a constant change," Harris said. "I just hope African Americans are tired and fed up."

Her wish is that her efforts will start a chain reaction, one link combining with another until her efforts wake up surrounding communities to get involved and make a difference.

"I want to open a school for little African-American girls between the ages of 3 and 6," Harris explained enthusiastically.

She also thinks it might be time for a revolution.

"I don't want bloodshed, but sometimes it seems like it has to happen. People just don't wake up until people are dying," Harris said.

And for the first time Harris used the word "sad."

"It's sad — but so true," she said.

Film 'Basic Instinct' two months as top draw

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The murder mystery thriller "Basic Instinct" earned \$4 million last week in finishing two months as one of the nation's top attractions in movie theaters.

Second place went to the basketball story "White Men Can't Jump," which had ticket sales of \$2.7 million. In third, on a gate of \$2.4 million, was the canine caper "Beethoven." The Hollywood spoof "The Player," moving into more theaters nationwide, earned \$2.2 million for fourth.

Fifth place went to Tom Selleck and "Folks" on proceeds of \$1.51 million. The comedy "Wayne's World" took sixth with admissions of \$1.48 million.

"Split Second," an adventure story featuring Rutger Hauer, brought in \$1.42 million for seventh place. It was followed in eighth by "My Cousin Vinny," which grossed \$1.36 million. With \$1.33 million for ninth was "Deep Cover."

Rounding out the Top 10 was "Sleepwalkers" with \$1.26 million.

Among the first-week flops were "Crisis Cross" (\$1 million), "Wild Orchid 2: Shades of Blue" (\$323,288), "Big Girls Don't Cry, They Get Even" (\$122,784) and "Poison Ivy" (\$119,840). All failed to make the Top 10.

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SANCHEZ: Brody's style both 'bureaucratic, autocratic'

From Front Page

Health Service.

Brody said there were two ways to judge a person's worth to programs: 1) has the individual made significant contributions to a particular department or program? and 2) has the department or program improved under the person's leadership?

Sanchez has contributed in both ways, Brody said.

Under Sanchez's guidance, the Student Health Service Center has added a nutritionist, an AIDS prevention program and has received a \$300,000 grant from the state for tobacco education, Brody said.

But Sanchez was not as nice, calling Brody's style of management both "bureaucratic" and "autocratic" com-

pared to Sanchez's "visionary" ways.

"I've been very exasperated," Sanchez said. "I've never walked away from a fight."

"We find ways to do things. He (Brody) finds ways why not to do things," Sanchez said.

"We need decision makers, and Gerry (Brody) couldn't make a decision," Sanchez said.

"Every decision is analyzed, analyzed and analyzed," Sanchez said of Brody's method.

When questioned about Sanchez's allegations, Brody said the charges made were inaccurate and commenting about them would be "inappropriate."

According to Sanchez, Brody cut the administrators' budget that would have generated more revenue for the

center.

When the center wanted to expand the capacity to collect on bills to generate revenue, Brody cut off funding for an additional administrator, according to Sanchez.

But Brody said the position remained unfilled because of a hiring freeze in all departments.

While criticizing Brody, Sanchez praised Dean Batt, interim executive vice president, for putting the center on "the cutting edge nationally and statewide."

But with Brody in charge, Sanchez said the "vision and collaboration were gone."

If there were cuts to be made, Sanchez said he expected to be informed of those cuts, while having a say in where those cuts were to be

made.

"When there were 5 percent or 10 percent cuts, you would expect collaboration with the director," Sanchez said.

"That's not what happened with Brody," he said.

Sanchez said Brody made administration funding cuts and then "spoon fed" the news about the departmental cuts back to Student Health Service, Sanchez said.

"We were being told how to run our health service by a person who has no clinical experience," he said.

As an example, Sanchez said his department was ready to hire a full-time nurse practitioner, but Brody nixed the idea based on budgetary problems and wanted to offer the position for two months.

A nurse practitioner's education goes beyond that of a registered nurse, enabling him/her to deliver health care beyond what a registered nurse is licensed to do.

The person Sanchez had in mind said she couldn't work for only two months and left.

"If Dean Batt were back I'd be there now," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said he did not come to work for Brody, and if Brody had been there, "I wouldn't have come there."

"I've been working with someone for two years I've never contracted to work with," Sanchez said.

His decision to leave came about three weeks ago when he noticed things "were becoming unattainable," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said Brody would not want to spend money for anything, even when "we could show that we had the money to pay for things that we were asking for."

He said the "paralysis that exists in a person like Mr. Brody" would not allow for spending.

But while Sanchez had problems with Brody, some people at Health Service had their own problems with Sanchez.

According to one administrator, who wanted to remain unidentified, employees at the health center questioned the number of hours Sanchez put in at the center.

While Sanchez was hired to put in 40 hours a week, the administrator said Sanchez was not there during regular business hours.

Some of the center's employees were upset with Sanchez's sporadic work schedule.

But Sanchez said he "was not a nine to five person" and often either came in late and stayed later or left early if he came in early. This way, he said, it appeared as though he wasn't putting in his full 40 hours, although he was.

Sanchez said there were also times he would put in "40 hours a week or more."

Other concerns voiced by people in the health center were about Sanchez's political ambitions when he first accepted the job, which included moving up to a state position if former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein had won the governor's race against Pete Wilson.

Sanchez said he did not hide his intent to move if Feinstein had won. In

fact, he said when he was hired, he told those hiring him that he would make the move to Sacramento if Feinstein became governor.

Prior to coming to SJSU, Sanchez was commissioner of the San Francisco Board of Health, chief of pediatrics at St. Luke's Hospital, and was on the faculty at the University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine.

Another concern expressed by those in the center, according to the administrator, was Sanchez's private pediatrics clinic in San Francisco.

With an annual salary of \$100,000 as health director, some people at the health center thought Sanchez should have devoted more time to his position at SJSU, instead of dividing his time between his private practice and the health center.

But according to Lori Stahl, public affairs officer for SJSU, Sanchez's private practice was never an issue with the university.

"In no way, shape or form did the university ask him (Sanchez) to leave," based on his private practice, Stahl said.

Stahl also said there was no written or verbal agreement between the university and Sanchez regarding the private practice.

"There was never any concern with him having a private practice," Stahl said.

According to Robert J. Latta, associate director of the health center, the differences between Sanchez and Brody "had to do more with management style."

Sanchez "achieved a lot of the goals he had," Latta said. "He had a vision of health service which has been constructive."

Although Latta termed Sanchez "a good administrator," he also said his former boss was a "disciplinarian and tough administrator."

"I'm not sure everybody liked him," Latta said.

Sanchez said he is already a candidate for another director at another campus, although he would not specify which campus.

He said put his name in for that position three weeks ago when he noticed matters at SJSU became "unattainable" for him.

The search for a replacement to Sanchez will take about a year, according to Stahl. In the meantime, an interim director will be selected.

FEES: Nothing new

From Front Page

years ago, really. Unless you've got a lot of money, getting through college is just going to be rough," Sefick said.

Is it more difficult for students in the '90s to get an education than it was 20 years ago? Or do the same economic troubles face each new generation of students? One professor at SJSU thinks students have it much rougher today.

Marvin Lee, professor of economics at SJSU, said students today are facing a big disadvantage where their education is concerned because they are faced with the burden of trying to find ways to pay for it. This often means working outside of school, which can detract from a well-rounded college experience.

"After the second World War when my generation went to college, we had the opportunity to go through leisurely, without the enormous numbers of requirements that colleges tend to impose," Lee said.

In 1970, Lee was a director of a senior seminar in economic research in which the students put together an abstract titled "Students' Case Against Tuition." Lee and his students were looking to create a system where students could attend college and not have to worry about how they were going to pay for it. In this type of system, the state would absorb the costs. Is a system like this really feasible? Lee says it is, but chances are the

probability of not paying any fees at all seems very remote to students today or even students from 10 years ago. For the '80s student, it wasn't so much trying to find a way to get out of paying fees, but rather trying to find a way to keep up with the ever-increasing ones.

John Plungy, a business major who graduated from SJSU in '87, said that getting through college in the '80s was a big struggle where fees were concerned.

"I experienced quite a few increases. It (fees) almost doubled at one point around '82 or '83. It was very expensive at that point. That's when I started thinking about taking a lighter load," Plungy said.

Rosemary Caviglia, a music major who came to SJSU in '82, said she remembers how students in the music department used to complain about fee hikes.

"Not to say that all students don't have it rough, but music requires a lot of practicing and it makes it almost impossible to have a job outside of school," Caviglia said.

The past two decades have seen the threat of fee increases and the struggle for students to pay for their educations. Most would agree however, that although the costs continue to rise, the return remains a good investment.

"I'm glad I'm not facing the fees that students now have to, but I think the price of an education is always worth it," Caviglia said.

STRESS: Increasing

From Front Page

ing relief from the pressures. Because of the cuts, only walk-in appointments are available. And many times during the day the Administration building office is lined with waiting students.

The increase in economy-caused stress among students is often brought on by anxiety over proposed fee increases or prospects after graduation, Moore said.

"Dealing with the unknown is probably the hardest thing to deal with," she said. "We have so many unknowns in our education system at this point."

And in the 1992 age of recession, nearing graduation dates often bring anxiety over what many view as a shrinking job market.

"Two years ago they mentioned it as a passing remark, but now it's one of the major concerns they have," said SJSU psychologist Teke Mulugeta, who sees about 10 students every month about problems related to the economy.

Some students complain of sleeplessness because of their stress, or lack of motivation, counselors say. Some are troubled because they dare not ask employers for flexibility or days off the job, for fear of being laid off or fired.

Students also report that they often take on extra work hours, or feel anxiety about studying at work because they feel they can be replaced easily,

Mulugeta said.

Many also feel strains on their romantic relationships; whether boyfriend/girlfriend, engaged couples or spouses, counselors report. Some can even become abusive.

"There does tend to be an increase in abusive situations in relationships," said Counseling Services Director Kathleen Wall. "A lot of our students see their relationships break up."

But a lot of problems arise because today's college students don't have the skills to cope with hardship, counselors say.

"We have to rely on ourselves more than ever before," Moore said, predicting that students will in time adapt to the changes.

Mulugeta suggests student-support workshops might help people deal with the new kind of pressure faced by students of the 1990s. He described many students seeking counseling as "from the mainstream," who often try to tackle things individually, whereas students from ethnic backgrounds often find solace in extended family support.

The recession "creates a panic," said public relations senior Buffy Kuykendall, who graduates in May. "Although there is a reality, there are people who've lost their jobs," she said. She won't worry about the job market until the bill comes for her trip to Europe this summer, when she'll look for a job "so I can pay it off."

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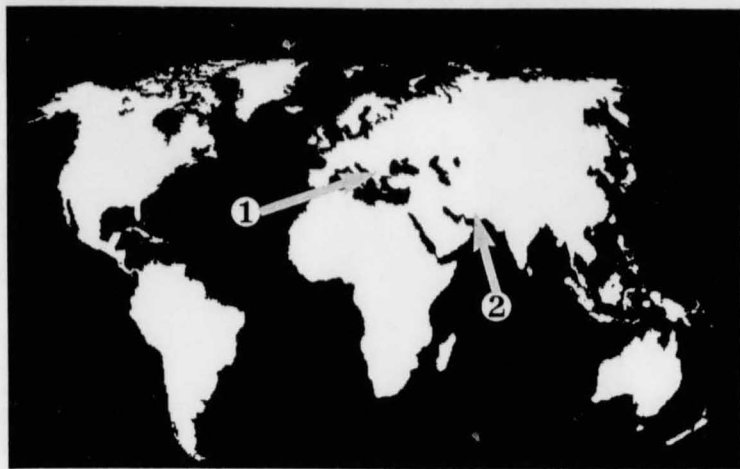
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World Events



① War impacts many citizens

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy fighting ripped through Sarajevo early Monday, killing at least four people, as Serb forces tightened their hold on this embattled city that once stood as a symbol of

ethnic harmony.

Belgrade's independent daily newspaper Borba accused Serb militia men of "systematically murdering Sarajevo" by indiscriminately shelling the city day and night. It said Serbian authorities were forcing all Serbs in Serb-held parts of the city to join the militia and terrorize Muslim and Croat neighbors.

More than 1,300 people have died in 45 days of ethnic warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina

since its Muslims and Croats — who make up almost two-thirds of the 4.3 million inhabitants — voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serbs, who make up about a third of the population, fiercely oppose any separation from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

War has forced at least 700,000 people to flee their homes. On Sunday in Sarajevo, about 100 children, clinging to weeping parents until the last minute, boarded European Community buses for Belgrade. Most of the children were to fly on to Moscow; others were going to stay with relatives in Britain.

Fighting was particularly heavy overnight around Marshal Tito barracks in central Sarajevo, where Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats had lived in harmony for centuries.

② Coalition may put a stop to police brutality

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — Muslim leaders and Tajikistan's president have agreed to form a new coalition government in hopes of ending the tensions that exploded into a fatal police attack on unarmed demonstrators.

The tentative accord came a day after wit-

nesses said security troops opened fire on unarmed demonstrators, killing at least six.

The agreement gave new hope for a resolution of the power struggle between President Rakhman Nabiyev and the increasingly powerful pro-Islam opposition in Tajikistan, a country of 5.1 million bordering China and Afghanistan.

Blood was still smeared on the tree-lined streets where the attack occurred, but the city was quiet this morning and protesters had returned to their tent city in front of the president's palace.

According to the deputy chairman of the pro-Islam Democratic Party of Tajikistan, Rakhim Musulmanyom, the two sides agreed to create a new government to include members of the opposition.

Musulmanyom said an announcement of the coalition would be made later in the day. Agreement had been jeopardized after the shootings Sunday when the more radical Islamic Revival Party refused to attend the talks.

It was unclear whether the Islamic Revival Party, another powerful opposition group, had endorsed the agreement.

The shooting occurred as talks were being held on forming the new government. The main sticking point in the negotiations had been Nabiyev's possible role in the government.

News Quiz

Five correct — news stud. Three to four — reads USA Today. One to two — Where have you been?

- ① What is the proposition that could help the CSU campuses?
- ② What is the name of the new on-campus group that is fighting bigotry within itself?
- ③ When are the Philippines presidential elections?
- ④ Why is the Guadalupe River water unsafe?
- ⑤ Who was honored the title of professor at Stanford University on Saturday?

ANSWERS: (1) Proposition 13; the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act (2) Direct Action Alliance (3) Today (4) It contains toxic that can cause cancer (5) Mikhail Gorbachev.

Edited by John Vieira, Daily wire editor
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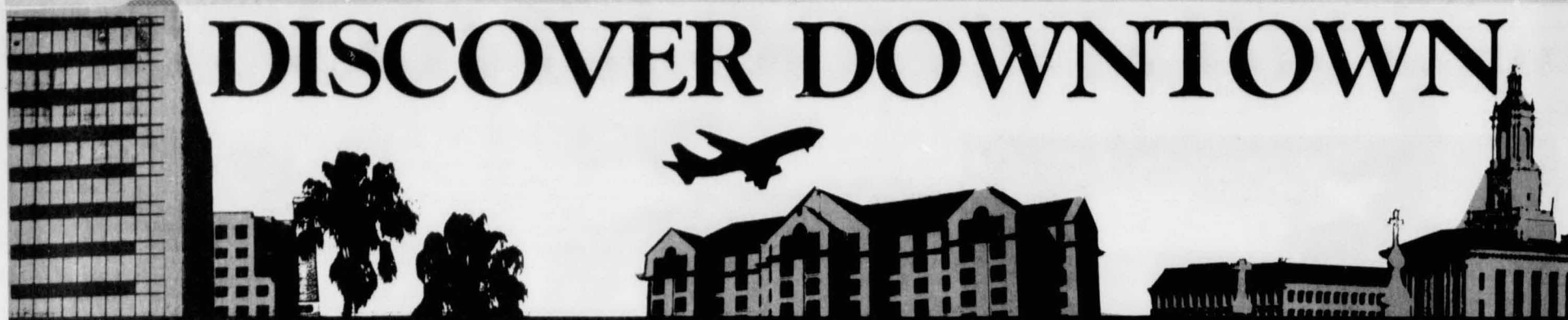
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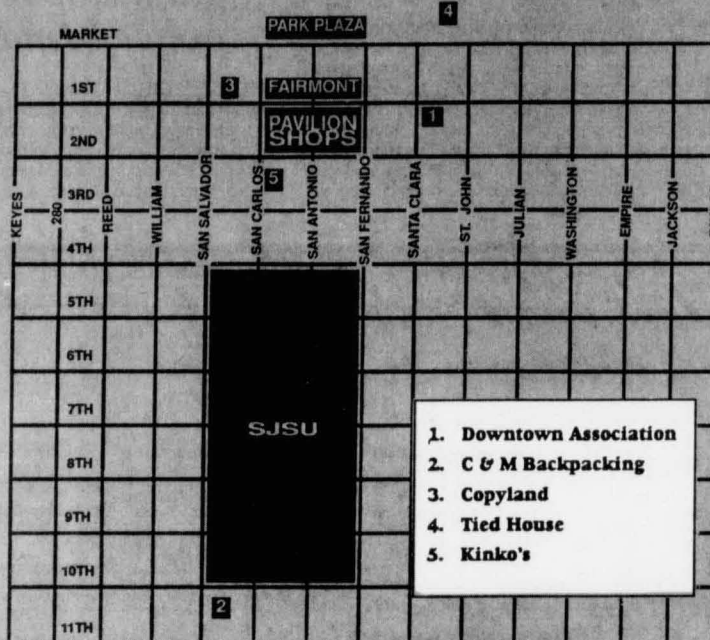
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Like you don't already know that the Spring semester has finally come to a close. Summer is upon us and all I can say is, "Hallelujah."

I want to take this time and space to offer my thanks for all those at San Jose State who have done their share to patronize the downtown stores, restaurants, and clubs.

By supporting those businesses and facilities that advertise with the *Spartan Daily*, you are in reality supporting the continuation and existence of the paper itself.

I would also like to thank those establishments that do advertise with the *Spartan Daily*, and for their continuing support of our daily paper.

Now is the time for me, Uncle Cho, to say, "Goodbye." Don't cry or fear because the end of me is not so near.

Many of you will see me walking around campus next semester, holding the hand of my liked one, "it is still too early in our relationship to use the word love."

So feel free to shake my free hand or pat my back and say, "Hola Uncle Cho, ¿Como estás? mi amigo?"

And always remember what the great Kasey Kasem used to say, "Keep your feet firmly on the ground and keep reaching for the stars."

•CHO•

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Downtown Events

May 15

Spring Fever Concerts "Pan American Ensemble"

The Pan American Ensemble will perform Latin jazz and world music featuring trumpet player Randy Masters from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Plaza Park. Spring Fever concerts take place every Friday at Noon throughout May and June, featuring a different jazz band each week. For a complete schedule, call 277-5144.

May 16

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Naglee Park Historic Home Tour

Explore historic architecture just a few blocks from San Jose State University. The tour highlight historic homes built from 1900-1930 located on 13th and 14th Streets. Tickets \$12.50 advance/\$15 day of tour. Purchase advance tickets at Capital Properties, 18 Pasco de San Antonio (next to The Pavilion). For information, call 977-1806.

May 16 & 17

Children's Discovery Museum

"Dancing Wheels" - Nationally acclaimed San Jose Cleveland Ballet incorporates wheelchairs into an energetic show choreographed for able-bodied and disabled performers, Saturday, May 16, at 1:30 & 3 p.m.

"Thundering Drums" - From the first strike of the drum, San Jose Taiko performs a high energy, original work, celebrating an ancient art form, Sunday, May 17 at 1 p.m. All performances free with museum admission. For information, call 298-5437 ext. 211.

Call the San Jose Downtown Association's 24-hour FYI line for upcoming events at 295-2265, Ext. 483. For a free pocket-size Downtown Directory or Spring Money Saver Coupon Book, call 279-1775



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